administration may redound to your own honor and to the lasting prosperity of the people of the State. At the close of his remarks Gov. Dix shook hands sordially with Gov. Tilden, who replied as follows:

Gov. Dix-It is he who has completed a period of dissinguished public service, and having gathered all its benors, has nothing left to him but to lay down its burdens; it is he who is to be truly congratulated on this occas. I cannot stand in this hall to assume the Chief Executive trust of the people of this State, now to be transferred by you, without my thoughts turning on him (Silas Wright), your friend and mine, and my lather's, who held it in early manhood. I come here to mustain his administration. In the interval how vast and diversified have the interests become, which are under the guardianship of the State administration. To build up this great Commonwealth in her polity and institutions, until they shall become a greater blessing to all the people within her furisdiction, and an example worthy of imi-tation by either communities, is a work far surpassing any object of human ambition. I had hoped to pass the coming Winter in the cradle of ancient literature and arts. In the exchange in which I undertake duties you have so honorably performed, I understand that you raid an opportunity to visit a portion of our own country not inferior in natural advantages to the renowned climes of the Old Werld. I folicitate you on the pleas wies which you may look forward to by reason of your fortunate transfer, and be to assure you that you and your accomplished lady and the other members of your family will carry with you my warmest wishes for your happiness in those recreations, and in all your

The new Governor spoke slowly and was engaged is an evident struggle with his emotions. At the reference to the memory of Silas Wright, his voice broke completely and he was unable for some moments to control it sufficiently to proceed, and when he did so it was in tones that were fairly inaudible. When he had concluded he extended his hand to Gov. Dix, who took it again, and the two conversed for a moment with great apparent cordiality. Both speeches were received in phlogmatic silence, as indoed were all the events of the day. The real business of the occasion, the administering of the new or iron-clad oath, was then disposed of with due solemnity. Secretary of State Willers officiated, and Gov. Tilden kissed the book, and Liont.-Gov. Dorsheimer followed, while doubtless some of the politicians round about wondered what was the use of making such a fuse over a little swearing, when any one of them could have fulfilled a contract for a hundred times the amount in five minutes. Between the personal bearing of the two Governors there were striking simularities and strong contrasts. Both stood pracisely of the same hight, but the bearing of the one was that of the soldier, of the other that of the civilian. The new Lieutenant-Governor presented a marked physical contrast to both. Mr. Dorsbeimer is a giant, and a handsome one. At the conclusion of the brief and unpretentious

eeremony, ex-Gov. Dix was escorted to his home, and Gov. Tilden gave a reception to the manyhanded in the Executive Chamber. During the afternoon and evening Mrs. Pelton and the ladies of the Governor's household received callers at his home. Having welcomed the coming, it was only graceful to speed the parting Governor, and the 10th Regiment performed that pleasing duty. He was escorted to the afternoon train; a Major-General's salute was fired; the train rolled away, and John A. Dix retired to private life for the last time

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN THE SENA-TORIAL FIGHT.

STRONG INFLUENCES AT WORK IN WASHINGTON IN PAVER OF SENATOR FENTON-AN EFFORT TO BE MADE TO COMBINE THE VOTES OF THE LIBERAL AND ADMINISTRATION REPUBLICANS AND MUR-PHY DEMOCRATS-THE RESULT, IF ACCOM PLISHED, EQUAL TO A POLITICAL REVOLUTION-THE CHANCES OF THE OTHER CANDIDATES. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY Jan. 1 .- The inauguration took the wind eut of the sails of the Senatorial discussion. Not but there was plenty to spare, and the day has been occupied largely in wringing the Governor's hand, and in fluid wishes for a happy New Year. But though there has been little general discussion, the day has not been without its discoveries.

Information has come into my possession respecting a movement which may change the whole character of the contest, and have a lasting influence national affairs. It has come to be well understood that the Republican leaders in Washington are concerned for the future of the party, if President Grant is not, and that they recognize the necessity of doing something to win back the voters who have been alienated by the present Administration. As a means to that end, it is said on very good authority that a strong influence will probably be brought to bear on the Republicans of this State to accept Senator Fenton as their candidate, in the hope that in this way their party may show its willinguess to manifest a conciliatory spirit toward Republicans in principle who are no longer Republicans in name. The names of several leading members of the Administration party in Washington, men of high positions in both Houses, are mentioned as sympathizers with this movement, and au old political rival of the Senator is said to have very recently expressed his wish that Mr. Fenton might receive the Republican vote.

There are vast contingencies about such a scheme. The President's trustwerthy obstinacy might defeat it entirely, and Republican sentiment in the State may be found to be so hostile to the proposal that it may never be openly made; but considering the ancry and bitter spirit of Senator Murphy's supporters, the movement is big with possibilities. About their resentment and determination there can be no doubt. They complain that they have been slighted in the councils of the party, and treated with a general lack of consideration, and their resolution, expressed yesterday in New-York, to join the anti-Tammany caucus here to-morrow night, shows that the contest is likely to be what Mr. Murphy has already predicted, "a fight to the end." It goes without saying, that to combine the Liberal and Administration Republicans and Murphy Demoerats in a vote for Senator Fenton would be a most extraordinary coalition, and would amount in some of its results to a political revolution.

There are so many apparent obstacles in the way that the successful accomplishment of the project would certainly be a complete political surprise, and some of these obstacles may be found to be so formidable that, as has already been said, the scheme may be dropped without a word. But there is the best of evidence that the advisability of casting the Republican vote for Senator Fenton has been seriously and favorably discussed at Washington by Republicans in good standing as partisans and in high standing as public men. It ought to be added that there is nothing to show that Mr. Fenton has taken any steps in the matter or has given any indication of his probable action in such an emergency.

Ex-Gov. Seymour's relations to the canvass are sendered somewhat problematical by the statement made here to-day that Senator Roswell S. Parmenter does not intend to relinquish his hope of making Mr. Seymour the next Senator, and that he intends to go into the caucus to propose his name. He is quoted as saying that he knows that Mr. Seymour will accept the acmination if it is tendered unanimously. Assurances come from a very trustworthy source in Washington that Mr. Seymour does not want the nomination, and will take no steps to secure it, but not that he will decline in case he should receive it.

These things would seem to throw a shade of doubt over Mr. Kernan's chances; but as the matter now stands his strength does not seem to have diminished. Senator Murphy's friends apparently "protest too much," and this boastful talk is not that which usually precedes victory. The Seymour movement, too, if there is one, will find very strong opponents. Indeed, it is well understood that it is bostility to ex-Gov. Seymour that protects Mr. Kernan from sitesk from certain quarters, inasmuch as Beymour would undoubtedly be the compromise sendidate in case the field between Kernan and

Murphy should become too bitter for recon-The mystery that apparently hangs about to-morrow night's caucus Lett soon be dispelled by the caucus itself. On the one hand, it is asserted by people who sympathize with the movement and expect to enter the aucus that it is not called in hostility to any part of the Tammany ticket, and that nominations will not be discussed at all, the only action being to protest against Tammany dictation. It is further said that at least two of the signers are Kernan men. On the other hand, it is stated that the caucus is to " break the slate," and the fact that Mr. Murphy's friends are to join it makes such a statement, to a certain extent, plausible. The idea that this is possible is secuted, however, by various well-informed

THE OLD OATH AND THE NEW.

NERVOUSNESS EXHIBITED BY THOSE WHO TOOK THE OLD OATH-A RESOLUTION TO BE INTRODUCED ASKING THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO REVISE HIS DECISION-SUPPOSITION THAT THOSE WHO SUB-SCRIBED TO THE OLD OATH CANNOT, WITHOUT PERJURY, TAKE THE NEW.

The inmates of the Laustic Asylum were treated to a dimer of poultry, and those in the County Jati were allowed the unusual indistinguistic of the property of IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- The list published exclusively in to-day's Tribune of State officers and members of the Legislature who seized the opportunity, during the closing bours of the old year, to take the oath which expired by limitation at midnight last night, was evidently interesting reading to those whose names were contained in it. There is little disposition to comment on a question which affects both parties so evenly; but as the facts come out regarding previous usage in the taking of the cath by members of the Legislature, the necessity of some action on the matter becomes more apparent. Within the memory of the oldest legislative inhabitants the number of members who have taken the oath previous to the commencement of the session has never been above half a dozen, and in these cases it was often because members-elect happened to be in town, and took the opportunity of getting rid of one of their first duties. But when, by the decision of the Attorney-General, the new oath must be administered to new members after a certain date, no less than 54 of them dodge the responsibility by taking the old oath before that date. Well-informed politicians here do not hesitate to say that the only possible inference is, that these 54 members (nearly one-half of the new Assembly) cannot truthfully take the new oath, and cannot take it because their expenditures during the late canvass exceeded the limits of what are called 'legitimate campaign expenses." A man who bas paid out money for printing ballots, for music, or carriages, need not be afraid to take the new oath, but men who have purchased votes, directly or indirectly, would commit perjary in subscribing to it. It is to be hoped that this will not be found to be the reason in all, or even in many cases, but it remains to be seen whether any of the members will vindicate themselves by taking the new oath in addition to the old. It is not unlikely that some of them will take the ground that has been already urged, that Attorney-General Pratt's decision is untenable, for the reason that the members of the present Assembly were elected under the old constitution, and that, to require the oath imposed by the amendments, is to make them retroactive; but if this was their only objection to taking the new oath, their singular haste in taking the old is yet unaccounted for. It is very probable that the question will come up in some shape early in the session, as it is already known that a resolution will be introduced asking the Attorney-General to revise his decision. The general nervousness on the whole subject is well illustrated by the fact that some members have exhibited considerable trepidation at the prospect of even so angular a reference

to the matter as this. ALBANY NOTES.

AlBANY, Friday, Jap. 1, 1875. Among the more important questions at stake, the Among the more important questions at stake, the canvass for Sergeant-at-Arms does not loom up very largely. The candidates are very numerons. Among them is J. Saniley Browne, a former newspaper correspondent, of pleasing address, who occupies rather a novel position as a candidate, massauch as he is a Laberal Republican.

A noticeable feature of Gov. Tilden's reception was the

number of workingmen and farmers that were present.
They made a large proportion of the crowd in the
streets and in the throngs who congratulated the new
Governor. One schoolmaster came 200 miles to see the

Among the arrivals to-day are the Hon. Jeremiah Me-Eigar M. Cuilen, the Hon. John T. McGowan, the Hon. Charles S. Beardsley, Morrist J. Powers, the Hon. S. H. Hammond, and the Hon. Samuel Scudder.

It is understood that the Governor has determined to appoint William L Larned Presiding Judge

HOME NEWS.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Conrad Bathemeso, aged 11, of No. 116 Suffolk-st., accidentally shot himself in the left hand yesterday while handling a pie-

The Rev. Wm. R. Alger will preach to-morrow at the Church of the Measinh, on " The Law of Waste and of Reopology in Human Life." Abraham Vandenburgh, age 28, of Haverstraw, a

The Rev. Alvah Wiswall has acknowledged contriflors amounting to \$2.777 52 for the St. John's Guild Relief Food.

An unknown friend of the Children's Aid Society, "Madison Avenue," has sent to its Treasurer \$100, but of which is to be expended for shoes for poor children, and the remainder used in providing three children with homes in the West.

Michael Clafferty and James Brown, both residing at No. 90 Catherine et., quarreled last evening and knives were drawn.

Brown stablest Claffects in the left breast, inflicting a serious wound.

Brown was arrested and Clafferty was sent to Bellevue. John Brady of No. 339 East Thirteenth-st., was

found bleeding profusely from a severe scalp wound, supposed to have been received from a fall while interleased. He was attended by Dr. Walker at the Piffeenth Precinct Station-house, and locked up. The proceeds of the concert to be given at Steinway Hall to-night are to enable the trustees of the Peabody Home to

take a larger hulding next Spring for the accommodation of numerous applicants. The Homo is unsectarian, and it is the intention of the trustees to make it free. A woman of low stature, dark complexion, dressed n mourning, and feiguing the Swedish accent, has of late obtained com of money from various persons both in this city and Brooklyn. She re-lates a very touching story of her chird lying sead in Beslevue Hospital, and about to be buried in Potter's Field. She is an impostor. Terence O'Connor of No. 45 Mulberry-st., and Thomas Wallace of No. 179 Madison-et , quarreled at the residence of the latter about S p. m. yeaterday. O'Connor was stabled by Wallace in the cheek, neck, chin, and right aide, receiving severe but not dangerous wounds. Wallace was arrested by the police of the Seventh Precinct.

Officer Classon of the Eighteenth Precinct was patrolling his post yesterday whee, at the corner of First-ave, and Twents third-at, he undertook to disperse a crowd of drankes men. Some tharp replies were made to his demand to move on, and as he was at sempting to emphasize it by pushing them, one man in the crowd, named High Campbell, residing at No. 441 East Twenty-third-at, drew a pie-tol and freed one shot at the officer. The rest of the crowd at care dis-persed, and the officer struck Cambbell a severe blow over the head which stunned him. In this condition his pistol was wrested from him and he was taken to the Satton-house.

LONG ISLAND.

SOUTH OYSTER BAY .- Sheriff Sammie is making preparations for the execution of Lewis Jarvis and Bibert Jackson, the murderers of Samuel J. Jones at South Oyster Bay, to take place on the 15th inst. The gallows is to be borrowed from New York, and will probably be exceted in the jail-rand on the east side of the Court-bone. Jarris has for some time refused to take any food, saying that he prefers to starve himself to death.

STATEN ISLAND. RICHMOND -The Board of Supervisors of Richmond County have made the various appropriations for 1875, aggregating \$296,125 88. Of this sam \$61,327 is for interest on the county bonds, and \$25,800 for the principal of bonds due in 1875. The state tax for 1874 is \$58,076 92. The appropriation for police is \$42,200.

NEW-JERSEY. JERSEY CITY.-Information was received yesterday afternoon at Police Headquarters that a riot was in progress at the sugar-house foot of Washington-st. Sergeant Lee, with eight officer a immediately went to the place indicated, and discovered a large crowd of

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Neware, While many calls were made resterday, only a few were received, for the modern idea of hunging little brakets on door-knobs to receive the cards of callers was very control by precised. Extends the hours of 12 m and 2 p. m., Mayor Perry and Congressman-sleet Fredience of 12 m and 2 p. m., Mayor Perry and Congressman-sleet fredience in the City Hall. No refreahments were prepared, arrecably to the Mayor well known temperance proclinities. It is estimated that about 1,800 or 2,000 vistors yesteriasy shook hausis with the Mayor and Marchael Congressman and the state of the control of the waster with the formation of the card of the waster was very cold, and excellent shaling was educated in the change of the waster had been decembered as the feast of the Cicamatisma of Christ, and approximate retrieval were had been considered as the feast of the Cicamatisma of Christ, and approximate retrieval were had been considered as the feast of the Cicamatisma of Christ, and approximate retrieval were had been considered as the feast of the Cicamatisma of Christ, and approximate retrieval were had been considered as the feast of the Cicamatisma of Christ, and approximate process were held in the charless of these day was observed as the feast of the Cicamatisma of Christ, and approximate were distinguished as a second so over sindow in a house in Borden had Society netted \$400. White aparty from Orange were drinking in a saioon at Bucce and Courtests, last evening their horses and couch were stelled a... Mix Mary Bryang ended a "greec" hat evening by failing out of a second-story sindow in an evening their horses and couch were stelled a... Mix Mary Bryang ended a "greec" had been been found to a second so or sindow in a time to each were stelled as the case as considered in the new waster of the Bread Street Raptist Church claim the

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MOUNT VERNON .- The second prize meeting of the

American Rife Association took place yesteriar at Mager's Park near Monat Verson. The first was a subscription match, distance 200 ranks for any rife within the rules. The prizes were won by A. W.

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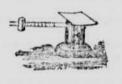
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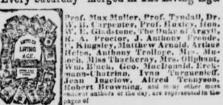
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